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Canoe FM's Dave Allen moves on

JERELYN CRADEN
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Dave Allen, longstanding sales representative with Canoe FM, has decided to retire from his role. /Photo by Jerelyn Craden

You may recognize Dave Allen's dulcet tones on local radio commercials. Or, enjoy the Canoe FM pen he gave you. Or his award-winning beer chili recipe that he tucked inside your hand. Some say Allen is the voice of Haliburton County. He certainly is Canoe FM's goodwill ambassador, driving around all these years in his Canoe FM mobile, building career-long relationships with local business owners, and helping new businesses get off the ground. He's a guy who makes it look easy, while behind the scenes, has worked 24/7 to help build the station from a start-up dream to its present-day status as award-winning and financially stable. Now that he's moving on, Allen shares memories as both the "advertising guy" and beyond-the-call volunteer.

Jim Frost, past president of the Haliburton & District Lions Club and major community volunteer had this to say: "Dave has been a godsend to Canoe FM, the way he works and deals with people. He does such a great job getting advertisers. In my work with the Lions Club, dealing with events like the Santa Claus Parade and the BIA, I meet a lot of people and they all talk very highly of Dave. Canoe has been lucky to have him."

Frost also spoke of Allen's volunteerism. "It was excellent when Dave entered the parade on behalf of Canoe driving his van with a canoe on top and Gerald McKnight riding shotgun." He added, "Any meeting I've been to where there's been an auditor or an accountant talking about Canoe's books, they have all said what terrific financial condition Canoe is in. They have to realize they're in that position, so much because of what Dave has done."

Born in Montreal, Allen moved to Toronto in 1971 and spent the next 30 years in the hospitality industry. "My dad and I used to go hunting and fishing every year in the Laurentians, and when I first experienced the Haliburton Highlands in the 80s, it was like coming home."

In 2002, the Highlands became Allen's home. "One day, I'm knee deep in a trench installing a heat line when I get a call from Don Cameron, co-founder of Canoe FM. He asks if I'm still interested in the sales position that I had applied for months earlier. I race over there, walk into the station caked in mud, and see astonishment written all over the faces of Don and his two co-founders, Dave Sovereign and Jack Hewitt. After sharing my previous sales background in the hospitality industry, they say to me, 'If you have any other clothes, you're hired!'"

Allen shows me a photo of Jack Lowe. "In the early days, Jack was our extraordinary volunteer engineer and was instrumental in getting the station used broadcasting equipment so we could get on the air. He had this fear about running into a bear, so I often had to escort him to the tower in Eagle Lake when there was a technical problem. And Don Cameron would tag me to go to the tower with him when there was dead air, once at four in the morning. We did what we had to do, like tending to a baby. The station was our baby."

Always looking for ways to better promote the station, Allen thought how great it would be for its phone number to be the same as its on-air call numbers: 100.9. "So, I dialed, 705-457-1009 and a fellow answered and

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said we could have the number for 109 cases of beer. Fortunately, I persisted and not long afterwards discovered that the line had been disconnected which we immediately obtained."

When Canoe started a popular segment called Pet Detective that reunited owners with their lost pets, Allen had three cocker spaniels of his own who would run off on a regular basis. He said, "Long time on-air host, Paul Cameron, remarked on one of his Sunday afternoon shows, after I called asking listeners to keep an eye out for my dogs: 'Dave, why don't you just record this message so we can play it every weekend?'"

Ten volunteer presidents and revolving boards later, Allen feels especially grateful to stalwart Canoe volunteer, Mike Jaycock. "With a radio and advertising background, Mike helped me in many respects, particularly with writing great scripts which enabled me to spend more time on sales."

One of Allen's favourite volunteer activities was to help set up Jaycock's version of Garrison Keillor's, "A Prairie Home Companion" – "The Highlands Radio Almanac" featuring local musical talent and personalities, broadcast from all four corners of the county, which put Canoe FM on the map in the summer of 2007.

Whatever is on Allen's horizon, it is with utmost certainty that his shoes at Canoe FM will be very hard to fill. Terry Gregorini, owner of Canadian Tire in Minden, will attest to that: "I've been involved with local advertising for nearly twenty years and by far, Dave Allen has been the best and most consistent provider of such services which led to (C.T.) being a major sponsor for Canoe FM's annual radiothon fundraiser for the past several years."

Serenity

Brushstrokes of Wind, sweeping across layers of Sky,
the bareness of the canvas, luring me, as I peer at the painting from a distance,
as if I were standing at the top of a hill, staring Sky, straight in the eye,
the swirls of clouds, mottled and grey, ripening to Rain, yet, somehow,
a sheen of light, seeps through,
as I step closer towards the painting, my eyes soaking in the storm and its aftermath,
chaos and calm, threading through the same Sky.
I glance outside, leaves floating through Air, like bronze and gold medallions,
Wind slinking through the barn doors of the studio, paintings of landscapes, hanging on the walls,
capturing the eternal stillness of hills, the roiling of the sea, the vastness of Sky,
empty and full at the same time.
I wander around the space, mingling with others who are doing the same,
a feeling of peace flowing through me, as I pause at a painting, drenched in hues of blue, a gash of green earth, below it.
I am there, standing on the shore, or finger of land, gazing out into the boundlessness of all that blue,
transporting me to the sea, that I haven't seen in a long while,
inhaling the freedom of all that space and Air, as I stare at the starkness of the painting,
cracking something open inside me, the longing to feel this lightness again,
to peel the veneer off and stride through the world without being tethered to worry or fear,
the painting reflecting calm and possibility to me, the gash of land, reminding me to remain rooted to what's real,
my thoughts, sometimes scattering, like a flock of birds, through Air, as my eyes are always scouring Sky,
searching for answers that are maybe already there.
I wander away from the painting, to admire the other landscapes, the muted tones of winter Sky,
an island seeping through the mist, charcoal clouds hovering over hills, dusk blurring sea and Sky,
my eyes rolling over my shoulder, to glance at the hues of blue,
my Heart, squirming, when I watch others, pause in front of it.
I scurry back to the blue painting, its creator approaching me, asking if I like it.
Joy, fluttering inside me, as I answer, Yes, enquiring about the price and title of the painting, relieved that I can afford it,
thanking her for painting such a peaceful landscape, as I stride out of the studio,
Serenity tucked beneath my arm,
sunlight burnishing the medallions of leaves, floating through Air,
as I cup my face up towards all that blue,
whispering, Thank-You.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Naturally Yours

Take a walk on the dark side!

RICK WHITTEKER

Special to *County Life*

Henry David Thoreau once resolved to go on more night walks to "make acquaintance with the other side of nature." As the big fall dimmer switch slowly lowers the availability of natural light, the outdoor darkness naturally nudges us towards our electric light world, however, walking at night can be very rejuvenating, granting us a fresh perspective to familiar places.

When we enter a dark place, the pupil of the eye opens to allow as much light into the retina as possible. It takes less than a minute for the pupil to fully dilate, so we see quick improvements to our night vision. However, the rod-shaped and cone-shaped photoreceptors in our eyes take more time to adjust. Cones are responsible for fine detail and colour: the reds, greens and blues and all colours that are mix of these colours. Well lit settings are necessary for cones to function at their best. Rods are responsible for dark and light and need very little light to function. They do not register colour, so, at night, we see everything in a gray scale.

The rods, the heavy hitters in low light situations, incrementally adjust taking several hours in darkness before optimum nighttime vision is achieved. Any contact with artificial light, even a short blast of light from a car or a headlamp, will impact your night vision, forcing you to restart the darkness adjustment.

Most cones are clustered in the centre of the eye. Rods dominate the periphery. This explains why, at night, when you stare at an object close by and straight ahead of you, it will seemly disappear because cones function

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A comet is captured shooting across the sky. /Photo by Carol Moffatt

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poorly in low light. Objects viewed just off the centre of your vision and in your periphery will appear clearer.

All animals have rod and cone photosensors in their eyes, however, the quantity of each sensor varies between species. For example, with a scarcity of rods, chickens can't see at night and must roost before dark. In comparison, owls can fly and hunt in almost complete darkness due to an abundance of rod sensors. One receptor is sacrificed for another; chickens have excellent colour vision and owls see mostly in monochrome.

Many animals who move around at night also have a reflective membrane behind the retina. Called the tapetum lucidum, acting like a mirror, it bounces light back to the retina to help with night vision. On the road at night, when you see the glare of an animal's "eye shine", it is your headlights reflecting off the tapetum membrane.

We do not have a reflective membrane in our eyes, so when out after dark, our surroundings appear softer with less definition. Familiar landscapes lose their crisp detail and are transformed into more subtle shapes and shades.

Like an injury to a team's star player, other senses rise to the occasion when our sight is diminished. Walking feels more tactile. Sensitivity to gentle breezes and changes in humidity elevates. Smells seem more intense and sounds are amplified. A small scampering critter can spark the imagination, mutating into something much bigger in your mind. A mouse can become a bear if you allow the mind a free reign. Ultimately, you become more attuned to your surroundings.

However, most people feel uncomfortable walking after dark. Historically, our survival depended on the acute functioning of all senses. Over time, daily danger subsided and our reliance on our vision grew while our dependence on our other senses waned. Hence, when vision is restricted, we can feel anxious or unsettled. Furthermore, darkness has become a metaphor for evil and depression, partially fueled by societal messages fertilizing this fear through books, movies and other media.

If just starting out with night walking adventures, to make it less intimidating, consider the following suggestions:

- Know your route. Walking on a known trail or track will feel more familiar
- Try to avoid light. Plan your route around areas without artificial light
- Take someone with you. There is comfort and safety when with those you trust.
- Take it slow. Things will feel different at night. Give your eyes time to adjust
- Bring a headlamp or flashlight … but try not to use it
- Pick a good time to walk
- Watching the sun set before starting your walk is a gradual approach to darkness
- Later evening hikes, without a moon or clouds, will allow the majesty of the stars to shine
- Full moon walks, especially in the winter, are magical opportunities. Bathed in moonlight, snow crystals can look like diamond dusted soft ice cream

After the afterglow of twilight has receded, there is no curfew keeping you inside. The setting of the sun is an open invitation to get outside and maybe learn something new from familiar surroundings. Try it … you might just see the light of walking after dark!

Rick Whitteker enjoys a full moon walk. /Photo by Owen Whitteker

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Community at Christmas time

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

This morning, I found myself at a thronged Haliburton Legion for their Christmas Craft Sale. It was so heartening to see so many community members out to support local producers of everything from ceramics to jewelry to fibre arts and, of course, treats. (I may have purchased two types of cookies…) All around the Legion, friends and neighbours were also catching up on each other's news and chatting about plans for the holiday season.

This time of year brings us together as a community, but also reminds us to look out for each other. There's a long history of thinking this way in Haliburton County. One of the stories that often springs to my mind at this time of year is that of Margaret MacNamara, a young woman who married a man from Wexford, Ireland, by the name of Archie Burke, while living in Peterborough and then moved up to Haliburton with him.

The couple would go on to have thirteen children – a bustling household by any account – but Margaret also found time to look after others. During the holiday season, she was a quiet driving force behind the annual St. George's Christmas party, making sure that local children found exactly the gifts they were dreaming of under the Christmas tree. There were many others around the community, just like Margaret, looking for way to help their neighbours and provide some holiday cheer. It makes me wonder, if those individuals were living in the community today, where might we find them helping out now?

Perhaps they'd be at some of the holiday events that are provided free around the County, thanks to the generosity of local organizations, local businesses, and individual donors. You might find them at Haliburton Rotary's annual Christmas and Skating Party, which is coming up on Dec. 8 or they might even be working alongside Santa to organize the annual Breakfast with Santa at Camp Wanakita, which this year is taking place this year on Dec. 2.

They might have been found working behind the scenes (or maybe even on stage) to present some of the local fundraisers around the community. This coming weekend brings the return of the Highlands Christmas Shindig, an annual fundraiser for Fuel for Warmth, which this year is reinventing itself a bit in terms of format, but which is staying true to its mission to raise funds for those who need help to heat their homes this winter. I hope that by the time you read this, it will be a sold-out show, but you can still watch a livestream from home and importantly, still donate to a very important cause the night of the show. Thinking of that makes me wonder what early settlers in Haliburton County would have made of livestreams!

For those early settler families, live music was also a key part of sharing the joy of the holiday season, and I imagine that they would be quite impressed by the range of holiday performances being offered in the coming weeks. Perhaps they'd be purchasing tickets for the Highlands Festival Singers' Winter Wonderland of Song happening on Dec. 3 and 5 or the Highlands Wind Symphony's Holiday Concert on Dec. 2. Whether looking through the lens of someone living well over a hundred years or today, we're spoilt for choice around the Highlands this holiday season!

The events I've mentioned here are only a smattering of what's coming up over the next few weeks, as we, as a community, come together to share the excitement of the season, give back and look after each other. Check the pages of the *Echo*, the *Times*, and *County Life* for all the details!

Top 10 reasons why you were late

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

NO ONE wants to be late. But if that's going to be the case, you are contractually obligated to have a darn good reason. If you can't find one, try one of these top 10 suggestions.

1. Ran into stuttering friend you have not seen in 40 years.
2. Took 20 minutes to convert 1600 to 4 pm.
3. Escalator stopped and it was either be patient or walk up those four stairs.
4. Had to dry eyes after gassing up car.
5. Google Maps dislikes the way you treat Siri.
6. Truly believe time is just a human construct.
7. Really enjoy saying, "Better late than never."
8. Flux capacitor acting up.
9. Got delayed reading a book about punctuality.
10. Wife who dislikes spandex insisted, "No way you are leaving the house like that."

Epidemic of loneliness

DEBORAH REED
Special to *County Life*

Facebook is not a personal journal for me. I simply appreciate how it connects people. If judiciously managed, it can teach. I don't believe everything I read, and am often horrified by human crassness. But I get to decide what to share, what I want to learn, or what others might wish to know about me.

I mindfully self-edit what I post, and I prefer positive posting. With my privilege of free speech, I choose to use social media to show encouraging things. Universal tragedies prevail, so our online encouragement can be powerful as we all try to process our angst, grief, confusion and exhaustion.

And so I choose to share a brand new post.

I walked to a Scarborough post office this afternoon to send requested short story books to Saskatchewan, Québec and Nova Scotia. Each of these three friends also experiences stress and sadness. As I waited for my mailing envelopes to be weighed and stamped, three different strangers spoke to me out of the blue. One admired my Norval Morriseau wallet, another, my haircut and glasses, and the third wanted to discuss a new epidemic of social 'loneliness' in the city.

A fourth person hailed me later in the street to potentially introduce me to a candidate running for councillor in a local election. But I laughed and explained that I lived in Haliburton.

No one felt stand-offish to me today. Or aggressive. Or even all that different. I could tell that everybody who spoke to me had come to Canada long after I emigrated. My walk home had me pass sales outlets for bubble tea, roti, halal and salt fish. For late lunch I finished off spicy noodles with imported tropical fruit to cool my mouth.

Rents are too high here, food too expensive, winter is coming and not everyone can fly south. But random kindness came to me this afternoon in Toronto, plus real moments of unsolicited decency and communication. The only agenda and profit for anyone in our encounters was sheer appreciation for other human beings.

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
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Merry marionettes

Tanglewood Marionettes performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sunday as part of the Razzamataz Theatre of Wonder. The Massachusetts group performed their short play, The Dragon King, on Sunday, Nov. 12 during their Ontario tour. /ADAM FRISK Special to *County Life*

Tanglewood Marionettes' Peter and Anne Schaeffer pose for a photo with their puppets ahead of their show, The Dragon King, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of the Razzamataz Theatre of Wonder on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Tanglewood Marionettes' puppeteers Peter and Anne Schaeffer pose for a photo with their marionettes on Sunday before their The Dragon King show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of the Razzamataz Theatre of Wonder.

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Christmas Assistance Program 2023

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Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call Cheryl Waller at 905-447-7741, email haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!
Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

Lunch - Monday to Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
Every other Friday: Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Every other Friday Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws at 11 a.m.
Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541
Schedules are subject to change without notice. Check our Facebook page Minden Legion Branch 636 for more info.

Wilberforce

Nov. 23 - HHHS Social 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open 2 to 6 p.m.
Nov. 24 –Senior's 55+ lunch 12pm Open 2-9pm – Wings/Jan 5 to 8 p.m.
Nov. 25 - 2 to 6 p.m. Meat Draw 3 p.m.
Nov. 26 - 29 - Closed
Nov. 30 - Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts 2 p.m.
Tree Of Warmth at Branch 624 is now accepting donations for the Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary school children. Homemade or store bought socks, scarves, mittens, gloves and socks would be appreciated for JK to Gr. 8. Take your donations to the Wilberforce Legion, Wednesdays to Saturdays 2 to 6 p.m. or drop off at Agnews General store. If you are planning an event our Ladies Auxiliary would be pleased to cater. Please call the branch at 705-448-2221 to arrange your event.

Christmas cheer
Kenzie Merritt stands with her wood ornaments during the Christmas Craft Sale at the Minden Community Centre on Sunday, Nov. 12. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Community sponsors will match donations

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About YWCA Peterborough Haliburton

YWCA Peterborough Haliburton provides safety, resources and support to help women safely escape violent situations, build upon their existing strength, and move forward in their lives. As a member of YWCA Canada, we are part of a global movement dedicated to ending gender-based violence in all its forms.For more information, please visit www.ywcahaliburton.org and connect with us on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, or LinkedIn.

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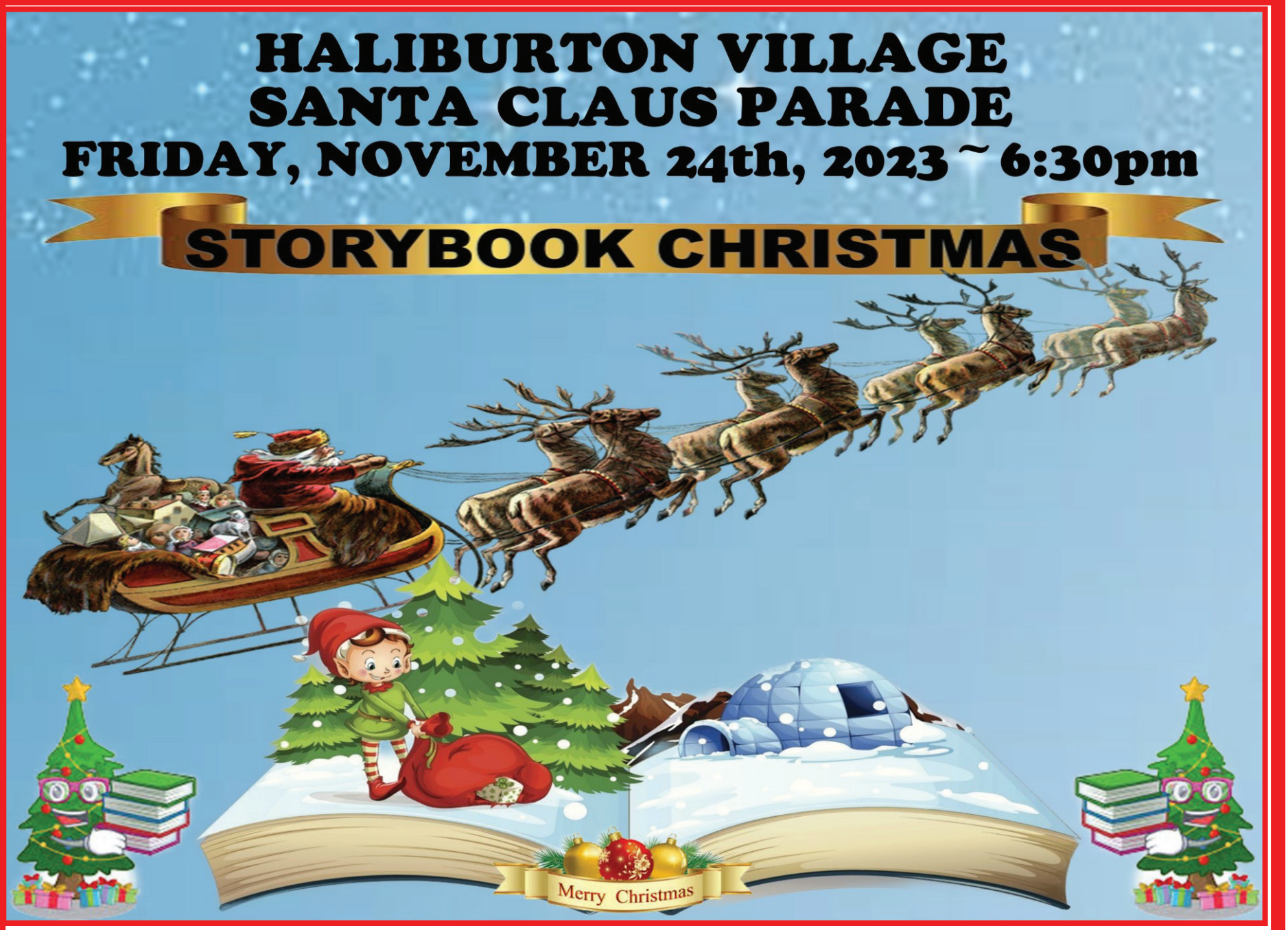

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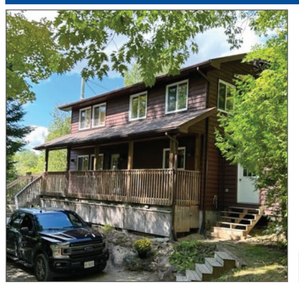

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Contract Bridge
When: Every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon
Where: Minden United Church basement, 21 Newcastle Street
Our weekly contract bridge has resumed. All levels of skill welcomed.

Seniors Chair Exercises
When: Thursdays, at 1 p.m.
Where: St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street
Safe and gentle exercises for seniors to help with balance, strength and flexibility. Free to join.

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When: Tuesdays at 2 p.m.
Where: St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St.
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Christmas Luncheon
When: Nov. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Please join us for a lunch of soup, sandwiches, desserts and coffee/tea (by donation). Draws- Santa Squares and Door Prize. All are welcome.

Christmas Art Show and Sale
When: Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Fellowship Room, Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.
Tour de Forest Studio Tour & Friends present a Christmas Art Show and Sale featuring 10 local artists. Proceeds from the sale of special items donated by the artists will go to the 4Cs Food Bank. Food Bank representatives will be there to greet you and are full of information about the role of the 4Cs in our community. All donations gratefully received. Contact louiseanneewing@gmail.com or 705-457-5831.

Heat Bank Haliburton Online Silent Auction
When: Nov. 9 - 26
Where: Online- see details below
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during the holiday season

Did you know? Household waste can increase more than 25% during the holiday season. With all the shopping and gift wrapping, there can be a lot of waste. Reduce, reuse and recycle this season!

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- Whenever possible, support local retailers and businesses.
- Bring your own reusable bag when shopping.
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- Consider giving "waste-less gifts": create experiences and memories, and not more "stuff":
  - Tickets to see theatre, dance, music, or opera.
  - Gift certificates for spa services, a weekend away at a local resort, dog sledding, snowmobiling, ATV trips, ski passes, boat cruises, etc.
- Purchase arts and crafts from a local artisan or gallery.
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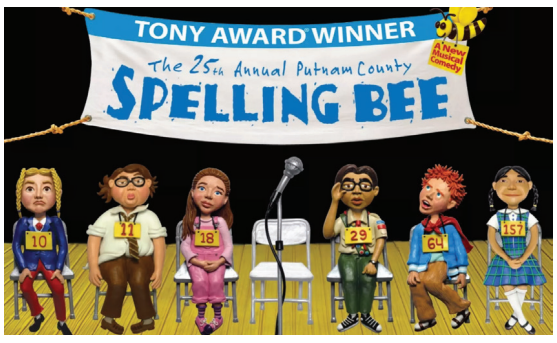

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July 24th to July 26th

Highlands Summer Festival is delighted to present ***The Good Lovelies***, a Canadian folk/country harmony trio, consisting of Caroline Brooks, Kerri Ough and Sue Passmore. At their core they can be described as a country/folk trio, with tinges of pop, roots, jazz and sometimes hip-hop mixed in.

The group's three members, Brooks from Whitby, Ough from Port Hope and Passmore from Cobourg, were all performing as solo artists in the Toronto area when they came together in 2006 to perform at a Christmas concert at Toronto's Gladstone Hotel. The three subsequently decided to continue working together, releasing their debut EP, Oh My, in 2007. Since then, they have released nine LPs including the latest We Will Never Be The Same in 2023. In 2018, they performed at Massey Hall in Toronto and were nominated for a Canadian Folk Music Award. The trio is on stage for three performances, July 24, 25 and a matinee 26.

July 28th to August 2nd

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H1N1

Flu hits hard

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The flu is here.

Two weeks ago, both Minden and Haliburton's emergency rooms received 25 per cent more patients than normal with a large portion of those presenting with flu symptoms, hospital president Paul Rosebush said.

"A minimum 25 per cent [increase] in hospital ERs – minimum – and at a least 30 per cent of folks coming in are demonstrating symptoms of influenza-like illness," he said.

The influx hit October 21 and the numbers have stayed consistently high since then.

In the wake of 13-year-old Evan Frustaglio's death from the H1N1 strain of influenza on October 26, hospitals across the province have been inundated with concerned parents and their sick children, who all fear the worst could happen to them.

Meanwhile, the health unit ran its first vaccination clinic at the Legion in Haliburton for those

See **Schools** *page 18*

JENN WATT/Echo

No one was complaining about the two-hour wait for H1N1 vaccinations at the Haliburton Legion on Friday. It was the first clinic in the Highlands and targetted people at highest risk for getting the flu. A flu assessment clinic opens at the Haliburton medical centre this week to try to keep the virus out of hospital ERs. Details are on page 19.

705 AREA CODE

Get ready to dial 10 digits in 2011

PEGGY ARMSTRONG

Special to the Echo

Your fingers will have to do a little more dialing for local telephone calls in the 705 area code just over a year from now.

Local calls will require 10-digit dialing – the 705 area code and the phone number – in 2011. As well, a new area code, 249, will be added to the region.

The transition to 10-digit dialing will begin on January 15, 2011, and will be gradually introduced over the following weeks. It will become mandatory by March 12, 2011, according to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). The new area code of 249 will begin to be assigned to new telephone numbers as of March 19, 2011.

The CRTC announced the change last month. In a press release it said the change is taking place in northern Ontario. However, spokesman Denis Carmel confirmed that all municipalities, including the Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes, with the 705 area code are affected.

The region also includes Peterborough, Parry Sound, Orillia, Barrie, North Bay, Timmins and Sudbury.

The CRTC said it is making the change because it received a report from the Canadian Numbering Administrator earlier this year that warned that the 705 area code is expected to run out of numbers by October, 2012.

The transition period of more than a year will give telephone companies time to prepare, Carmel said, and to inform customers. He added that alarm companies that use automatic dialing will have to reprogram their systems. Carmel noted that all phone numbers already assigned will not change. After the transition, the only Ontario area code left not requiring 10-digit dialing will be 807.

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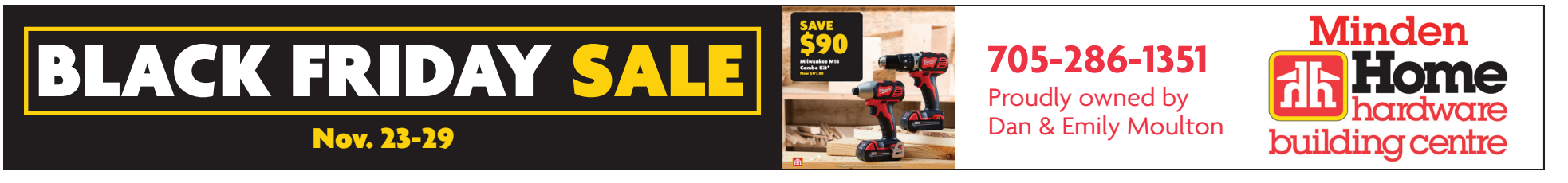

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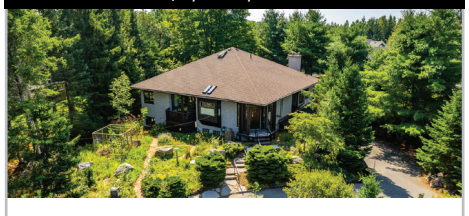

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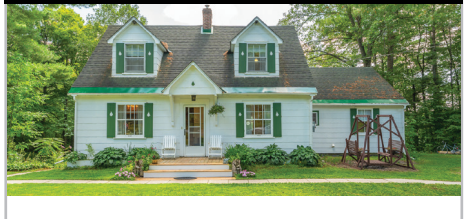

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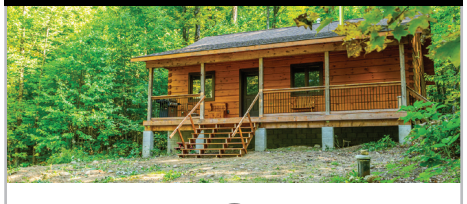

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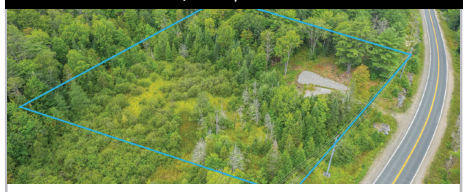

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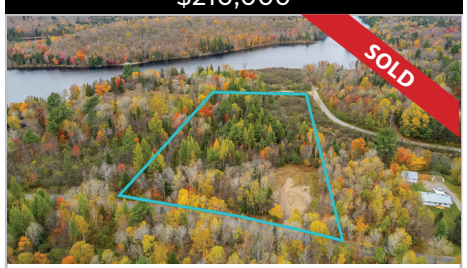

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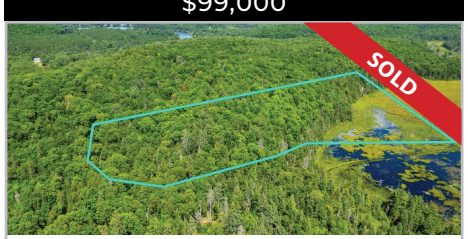

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